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**THE LARGEST BOARDING SCHOOL**

**OPENS MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1.**

**N. F. PENN,**

—SPECIALIST,—

**NOSE, THROAT AND EAR.**

45 North Broadway.

Glasses accurately fitted.

The Editor of Record can recommend Dr. Penn.

**The Woman's Guild.**

The Guild has sent \$50 to the beautiful new church, St. Mary's, at Middlesborough. Through special contributions, aided by the Guild Treasury they entertained a number of delegates to the Y. M. C. A. Convention in February. They also gave a reception to the visiting ministers at the Rectory, furnishing a bountiful luncheon. The font for the Church of the Good Shepherd is under consideration, the Lenten contributions to go towards the purchase. The Employment Bureau have cut and made one hundred garments up to date of report. The Coal Committee have issued one hundred and four bushels to sixteen families since last report. The mission called.

**THE WOMAN'S FRIENDLY SOCIETY,** mentioned in the February issue of the Record, is doing a vast amount of good. The ladies who have consecrated themselves to this noble work meet the mothers among the poor every Friday afternoon at the Church of the Good Shepherd, on South Broadway. Mrs. Eliza Woodward, whose purse is never closed, gave five dollars to

start the plan. With this material was bought for plain garments. The women are taught to cut and make these garments, each one earning and owning her piece when finished. The young girls who come are taught to knit. The interest is increasing at these meetings. There were four mothers at first and now there are ten. The primary object is not to clothe the naked. How much easier for these delicately reared teachers to send a garment. It is to teach the naked to clothe themselves; to mend, to build up, and not pull down. To so educate the taste for personal cleanliness, for home adorning, however simple, as will infuse ambition into the families.

**THE CHAPEL**

is chosen for the meetings because it is common ground. Even among the poor we find caste. To us they are the poor, the great unwashed. Among themselves there are distinctions. There are gradations from the genteelly needy to the poverty stricken, the moneyless, the abject, the pauper, the beggar. To our uneducated senses the lines seem finely drawn. Go among these unfortunates and we find things not dreamt of in our philosophy. Friends, send cast-off garments to this grand mission to be made over. Send garden seeds now so that these mothers of families may be encouraged to plant a little patch of ground that will yield. Help any movement that will instill pride and self-respect. That will cleanse the root of the evil. That will teach the religion of decency and of order.

**The Sick.**

It is impossible to estimate the suffering among the poor unless you go in person to their hovels of wretchedness. There are good women in this city who devote a part of every week to penetrating these haunts of misery and alleviating as far as may be practicable. And there is a higher class of sick in the scale of worldly prosperity to whom the alms of your presence would come like a ray of generous sunshine. It is not alone the body that needs healing and refreshing.

**Young Men's Christian Association.**

At the recent grand convention of this association in Lexington, the leaders raised about three thousand dollars to establish the work in this city. The programme during the three days of the session was full of instructive and pleasing speeches, interspersed with songs. The churches aided in hospitality of bed and board. It was shown how the association receives the young man with an eye to his improvement; physically, by means of athletic and gymnastic sports; intellectually, by means of instructive text-books and improving literature; spiritually, by means of the Bible training class and the personal influence of Christian

men; socially, by the warm, welcoming home atmosphere of the assembly rooms.

**THE CONVIVIALITY**

of the saloon is a prime incentive to its seductive pleasures. Supply this good fellowship among games and conversation and innocent good cheer. The church should supersede the necessity for any such association; but unfortunately the church does not. If man be the gregarious animal he is called, there must be more than the mere routine cold sympathy of theology to fix his wandering steps. Our April issue may contain definite plans of the good work to be done here.

**The Teacher Taught.**

BY E. D. P.

A tiny lad among rough boys, With golden hair and Fauntleroy's, He took his place at A. B. C. Beside the gentle teacher's knee. "Now, what is that my little man?" She pointed,—"tell me, if you can." "Oh, no, I can't; for don't you see? I came for you to tell it me."

**Misunderstood.**

A deaf old lady riding in an electric car became much alarmed because of a blockade, and asked a young woman next to her what had happened.

"There is no danger," replied the young woman. "Remember that a kind heaven bends over all."

The old lady turned to her companion and inquired in a vexed tone, "Mary Ellen, what's that young lady saying to me about men's overalls?"

The Record and Ladies' Home Journal \$1 each, or \$1.75 for both.

**St. Joseph's Hospital.**

The number of patients admitted during the month of December was twenty-three, discharged eight, deaths two. For the month of January, admitted twenty-nine, discharged twenty, deaths four. From one hundred and thirty to one hundred and forty are cared for by the institution all the time. About one-half or more are charity patients.

Miss Kate Drexel, of Philadelphia, who was received as a novitiate into the Roman Catholic Church as Sister Catherine a year ago, took her final vows in February, when she gave her fortune estimated at \$8,000,000, to the order of the "Sisters of the Most Holy Sacrament," recently founded by her.

**Kind Words.**

The Apostolic Guide of two weeks ago gives the Record a very generous and flattering notice. When we can increase our funds we shall hope to deserve the highest commendation.

Please remember the \$1 you owe for The Record.

**Hints to Girls.**

If you do not try to make yourself look as pretty as you can you neglect one of your duties. It is worth while to make the most of all the good looks you possess; but that does not mean that you should revel in powder and purchased bloom, or spend hours in frivolous decoration. To have a clear skin, remember that you must have good health, and to have good health and a rosy complexion you must wear thick-soled shoes and spend a part of every day out of doors.

If you use powder of any kind on the face never go to bed without washing it off. Sanitary reasons as well as cleanliness require this. To keep your skin from roughening find by trial what soap suits you best, and use no other. Frequent changes of soap are bad for the complexion. Beware of those which are highly scented; as a general thing they are of poor quality, the scent being used to destroy the odor of the other ingredients used.

If you would keep your face and hands unwrinkled use tepid water; very hot or cold water is injurious. Also avoid burying the face in a soft pillow at night, which always produces wrinkles around the eyes.

A wash which removes the sunburn acquired by out-door sports is made by adding to twelve ounces of elder-flower water six drachms of powdered borax; apply to the skin, it will make it as clear and soft as a baby's.

Keep your combs and brushes sweet and clean. Wash them in tepid water containing a few drops of ammonia. The grease and soil will disappear as if by magic. Place the brushes bristles down to dry, and delicate celluloid handles will not be injured. To perfume your apparel put a few drops on small pieces of pumice-stone, and place in draw-boxes and among dresses in wardrobes.

By using the following preparation for cleaning kid gloves, ribbons and laces you can keep the above mentioned articles in the "pink of perfection" with little trouble: To two quarts of deodorized benzine add two drachms of sulphuric ether, two drachms of chloroform and four drachms of alcohol. Put the fluid in a bowl and wash the articles as if in water, rinsing in a fresh supply. Do not use this near a lamp or fire.

**Stepping Heavenward.**

BY E. D. P.

"I'd like to go to Heaven, ma,"  
"Oh, darling, don't; you grieve me,  
Say, aren't you happy with me,  
dear?  
And do you long to leave me?"  
"Oh yes,—oh no,—mama, down  
here,  
Who earns rewards ne'er reaps  
them,  
Up there, the catechism says,  
God makes preserves and keeps  
them."